Two o'Clock Score

Burgess Says New Rule Is

Princeton Pool Selected

Phelan to Stay at Perdue.

Havana Entries.

Swarthmore Man in

Freak Play of Year

Not Suited to Fishing Boat

Fast Riding in First Hour COURT WILL PROBE C. C. NOBLES LEADS Pleases 10,000 Spectators SIKI-CARPENTIER GO

Joe Kopsky of 'Popular Team' Jumps Field for Twenty Charges of Frameup Made by Winged Foot Organization Yards, but Is Overtaken-Goullet and Belloni Favorites to Win.

, By HENRY V. KING.

The sixteen teams in the six day bicycle race which began at Madison are Garden last midnight started on their long journey at fast pace. whirling around the first five miles, alternating as pacemakers, in 11 minutes and 24 seconds, Joe Kopsky of West Hoboken, who is paired with Vincent Markey, known as the Popular team, attempted to steal a lap on the field. He darted out of the rear of the field at a terrific clip and quickly gained ten yards on his field.

A sprint that lasted severa; laps came just before I o'clock when Marcel Eyckman of the Belgian team, followed by Samuel Gastman, sped away from the Beld and gained nearly a quarter of a lap. It looked like a good chance of gaining a lap on at least half a dozen leams, but Alphonse Spelssens, his partner, was not ready to relieve him and his efforts went for naught.

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A few minutes later Gaetano Belloni made a feeble attempt to steal away. He came from the rear of the field at a good ellp but before he had reached command his opponents were wheeling around as fast as he.

Kopsky followed with a spurt. This time Markey was ready for him but he was unable to gain any ground worth while.

Many Came Early.

Despite the fact that hundreds of persons left the building between 8 and 8 o'clock, Madison Square Garden was filled at midnight when the sixteen teams started on their six day journey. The exodus began shortly after the doors were opened. Those who left were fans who had contemplated seeing contests early in the night. They had bought their tickets with that idea in mind and when the police and District Attorney compelled the management to change its plans and begin the race at midnight there were a few growls.

The management heard of them and made official announcement that all ticket holders who were dissatisfied could get their money back at the box office. A few hundred took advantage of the offer, but it was noticed that almost half of hhose who withdrew returned an hour or two later for the race.

As has been the case for a score of years, there was a big crowd in the

for Collegiate Tourney deef who were dissatisfied could get ir money back at the box office. A remoney back at the box of the princeton university tank on March 23 and March 24, according to make the princeton university tank on March 24 and March 24, according to make the princeton university tank on March 24

While Maurice Brocco and Willie Coburn, Alfred Grenda and McNamara, Oscar Egg and Ray Eaton, and Eddle Madden and Harry Kalser each have a host of followers who predict their favorites will win, Alfred Goullet and his Italian partner, Gaetano Belloni, are the favorites. Goullet is said to be in tip top shape. This veteran champion has won four of these grueling struggles since 1916, and just before entering the track last night said that he felt as good as he ever did. He said that Belloni was a real good man, that he possessed a world of speed and could ride all day. There are four new riders in the race, Angelo Gremo and Renato Gay of Italy, forming the Italian team: Giuseppe Azzini, another Italian, who is paired with Anthony Oliveri, a fellow countryman, who rode here last year, and Samuel Gastman of Newark, N. J. who is teamed with William Grimm of Irvington, N. J.

At 10 c'elsek the riders began their limbering up exercises. Some of the contestants were on the track for thirty minutes at a time. Some of them tried out their speed too, with the result that there was some fast riding, which scaused the crowd to enthuse.

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The track is the same as last year, ten laps to a mile and rising at an angle of about fifty-five degrees at the turns on the Madison avenue and Fourth. avenue ends.

An hour before the start the track

was minutely inspected and several small boards were found to be obtrud-ing. These were leveled and the rough spots smoothed out and the race was on.

112: Bierman, 112:
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward:
claiming: \$700; five and a half furlomes.
Good Enough, 107; Kitty Cheatham, 109;
Jill, 100; Two Eyes, 109; Nan, 111; Miss
Caltha, 111; Crumpsall, 112; Old Pop, 112;
Big Son, 112; Ruman, 112; Mambi, 112;
Chow, 114.
FOUIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds: \$700; five
furlongs. Faithful Girl, 102; Babe Allee,
105; Havana Electric, 108; Wawona, 109;
Valmond, 112; Suasini, 115. †F. Steinhart
entry. Italian-American team—1; Alfred Goulett, Newark, N. J.; 2, Gaetano Bel-lord, Italy. Swiss-American team—5, Cacar Egg. Switzerland; 4, Raymond Enton, East ontry.

PT:: RACE—Camaguey Handica; all ages; \$1,000; els furiones, Little Black Sheep, 94 Junku, 98; George Kuffan, 100; Cydonia, 903; Herron, 106; pr. Hickmen, 110; Belle of Elizabethtown, 114; Alken, 117; SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; \$300; one and one-eighth miles, Shortatop, 101; Bucknali, 106; *Sun God, 106; Bill Hunley, 106; Harry M. Sfevens, 100; Wagefield 111; *Apprentice allowance;

Orange.
Champion team—5, Alfred Grenda,
Tasmania; 6, Reggie McNamara, New-

Tasmania; 6, Reggie McNamara, Newark.

Australian team—7, Alex McBeath,
Australia; 8, Cecil Walker, Australia.

American team—9, Eddie Madden,
Newark; 10, Harry Kalser, Bronx, N. Y.

Frish team—11, Harry Horan, South
Orance, N. J.; 12, Thomas Fitzsimmons,
East Orange, N. J.

Jersey team—15, Fred Taylor, Newark; 16, David Lands, Irvington, N. J.

Popular team—17, Joseph Kopsky,
West Hoboken; 18, Vincent Markey,
Passaic.

REAK plays were numerous in football this year, but it is doubtful if any surpassed the feat of Asplundh of Swarthmore, who caught his own, punt behind his own goal line and was thrown for a safety is a game in which his team defeated Haverford, 25 to 2.

This play was made after Haverford had been held for downs on the edge of Swarthmore's goal line. Asplundh tried to punt, but his kick was partially blocked and the pigskin went up at an angle of about 45 degrees. Caught by a stiff breeze sweeping doown the field, the ba'l was carried back over the goal line, where Asplundh grabbed it just as severat Haverford players tackled im. Passaic.

"Brocco" team—19. Maurice Brocco, Italy; 29, William Coburn, Newark.
Belgian team—21, Alphonse Spelssons, Belgium: 22, Marcet Eyckman, Belgium.
German team—23, Walter Ruit, Germany; 24, Willy Lorenz, Germany.

**Talian team—25, Angelo Gremo, Italy; 26, Renato Gay, Italy.
Italian Road team—27, Glusseppe Azzini, Italy; 28, Anthony Oliveri, Italy, Jewish-American team—29, William Grimm, Irvington; 30, Samuel Gastman, Newark, N. J.

**Belgian-American team—31, Fred Hill.

Newark, N. J.

Beigian-American team—31, Fred Hill,
Beston; 32, Alfons Verraes, Beigium.
Brooklyn team—33, Tom Bello, Brooklyn; 54, Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn.

Senegatese Deputy Leads to Investigation.

PARIS, Dec. 2 (Associated Press).—
he "affaire Sirk," surrounding the big
enegalese prize fighter who won the
ght heavyweight championship of the
orld by defeating Georges Carpentier,
presiden

Not Suited to Fishing Boat

Boston, Dec. 3.—W. Starring Burgess
of this city, designer of the schooners
Mayflower, Puritan and the new Columbia, all built for fast sailing to meet
requirements of the fresh fishing industry and as contenders in the annual
international fishermen's race, said today that he regarded the new displacement rule imposed by the Canadian
trustees of the international trophy as
arbitrary and almost impossible of application.

Mr. Burgess said that he doubted if
one fisherman out of ten has been
built sufficiently close to the lines or
model to enable one to calculate her
displacement within 5 or 10 or even 15
per gent.

"The displacement and freeboard re-

per cent.

"The displacement and freeboard required by the Halifax committee's new restrictions," he said, "call for a boat entirely too high sided and too burdensome for our fresh fishing." for Collegiate Tourney

Ties Mark Good Shooting at Larchmont Y. C. Traps

Attending the meeting were E. C. Milch of City College, Augustus Slater, Jr., Columbia; C. B. Gwathmey, Jr., Princeton, and D. H. Bigelow, Yale.

	wares to the galleries.	Milch of City College, Augustus Slater,	cast and the light poor. Also rain fell	
	The race is the thirty-third held in	Jr., Columbia; C. B. Gwathmey, Jr.,	throughout the greater part of the	
	this old building. As was the custom	Princeton, and D. H. Bigelow, Yale.	shoot.	trans
	last year and the previous one, the event		There also was a tie for the high	1 100
	will be decided according to the point		handicap prize. Three gunners were in	
	system. There will be official sprints		the tie. They were; J. W. French, C.	fore
1800	three times a day, at 3 P. M., 9 P. M.	Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.	A. Krickl and L. C. Dalley. All had	
	and 2:30 A. M. Until Saturday the	ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 3 Arthur G.	full score of 100 targets. On the shoot-	ing o
	points will be allotted as follows: Five	Carney of New York city, left guard for	off first prize went to Krickl, with J. W.	260
	for first, four for second, two for third	two seasons, was elected captain of the	French taking the second trophy. In	W
		Naval Academy football team for 1923		lar
00		at a meeting of the players last night.		strin
		The race between Carney and Stephen	Name, Hit. H'cap. Total.	spen
	On Saturday afternoon the winner of	P. Barchet fullback, was very close, and	C. A. Kriekl 93 0 100	year
	each heat will receive twelve points and	it is understood that but one vote sepa-	J. W. French	will '
	the second, third and fourth men the	rated them on the final ballot. Carney is the titan of the squad, weighing 215	W. E. Webb 78 18 96	has
				nir.
	Saturday night the winners' points take	pounds and stands three inches over six	T. J. S. Flint 68 28 96	and
	a big jump, the winner receiving seventy-	feet. He has played left guard two	W. E. Ferguson 95 0 95	make
		years and was a substitute linesman for	A. I. Burns 95 0 95	ern
		another season.	W. Colfax	the '
	While Maurice Brocco and Willie Co-	The State of the S	C. B. Thomas	1
	burn, Alfred Grenda and McNamara,	De Witt Wins Glencoe Run.	F. M. Wilson 64 28 62	Pri
	Oscar Egg and Ray Eaton, and Eddle	L. S. De Witt of the Glencoe A. C.	W. J. Doyle 90 0 90	
	Madden and Harry Raiser each have a	vesterday won the invitation four mile	L Houting 58 0 58	1 60
100	host of followers who predict their fa-	The state of the s	The state of the s	PARKUS

L. S. De Witt of the Glencoe A. C. yesterday won the invitation four mile race of the Glencoe A. C. De Witt had to fight off a determined challenge by J. Sanderson, unattached, in the final half mile of the chase. The victor's time was 25:24. Sanderson followid De Witt over the line ten seconds later. Max Ten, another Glencoe distancer, was third. Fekete Lowers Course Mark in Pastime Club's Walk

In record figures for the course Michael Fekete won the fast time prize in the weekly road walk for members of the Pastime A. C., decided over the Elks' weekly road wais for memoers of the Pastime A. C., decided over the Elks' trail in The Bronx yesterday. He was clocked in 32:29. The old mark, made by Eddle Renz in 1918, was 32:54. The distance was four and a quarter miles, Although Fekete's achievement was of

LAFATETTE, Ind., Dec. 3.—Amouncement was made here to-night that Jimmy Phelan had signed a contract to coach the Purdue football team for the next three years. Phelan is the present team coach. Although Fekete's achievement was of superior quality it was not good enough to enable him to win.

First prize went to Richard Heides, who was in receipt of the big handicap of 6 minutes 20 feconds. He passed A. Jacobs, the limit man and early pacemaker, after three miles. Heides's winning margin was thirty yards. A. Dellasandro beat Fekete for second prize by

	FIRST RACE-Maiden two-year-olds; \$700;	ning margin was thirty yards. A. lasandro beat Fekete for second pri	De
я	five and a half furiones. Jennie C., 102; "Miss Mazie, 102; "Dinnah Bean, 102;	five yards. The summary:	1700
1	*Brushwood, 105; Gray Bonnet, 107; Conun-	Pcs. Name. Il'cap.	Tim
t	drum, 107/ Winnipeg. 110.	1-R. Heldes, 444 0:30	38:1
1	SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up-	S-M. Fekete Scratch	20.0
	ward; claiming; \$700; five and a half furlengs, "Hellocross, 107; "Duke of	b-P. Anthony 0.00	40:1
	described and the first that the first franchise and	5-P. Anthony 3:00	35:5
ч	107. Miss Divis 100: Little Niece, 100:	6-A. Arnold	40:0
я	El Coronel, 112; McMurphy, 112; Dinty Moore, 112; San Pablo, 112; Guardsman,	8-C, Haggman 2:00	40:0 34:3 35:4
9	Moore, 112; San Pablo, 112; Guardsman,		00.14
	112; Bierman, 112.	Havana Results.	1.3
	THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and upward:	mayana Nesults.	

PHRST RACE — For two-year-olds; purse \$800; five furiouss—Marionetts, 100 (Obert), \$2.50, 82.50 and \$2.20, who, Noon Glide, 108 (Bench), \$3.50 and \$2.60, second: French Canadian, 108 (N. J. Barnes), \$2.50, third, Time, 1.09 2-5. Also ran—Happy Moments, Donna Novins, Nuity and Illusionist.

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SECOND RACE—For all ages: Catiming:
purse \$700; five and a half furiouss—Cock
of the Roost, His [Sielden, \$5,00, \$4,10 and
\$3,10, won: Valentine-ed Or, 100 (Brunner).
\$16.39 and \$3,00, second: Flycast, 102
(Landeville), \$8,10, third. Time, 1:08 2-5.
Also ran—Mrs. Grundy, Winds of Chance,
Lady Freemeen, Hullo and Pittsburgh.

THIRD RACE—For all ages: claiming, parse
\$700; five and a half furiouss—Old Sinner,
113 (Pields), \$3,370 and \$3,30, won:
Majer Dome, 113 (Hunt), \$11.30 and \$3,
second; Golden Chance, Li3 (W. Taylor),
\$3,80, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Also ran—
Koran, Mass, Golden Red, Win or Quit and
The Enquirer.

The Enquirer.

POURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700; six furlougs-Cavalier, 113 (6 Williams), \$55,80, \$12.20 and \$6.60, won; Currency, 116 (Funt), \$4 and \$3, second; Black Top, 112 (Gray), \$4.40, third. Time, 1.13 3-5. Also ran-Awning, Fair and Warmer, Spods, The Wag and Mallowmot.

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PIFTH RACE—The Matanzas Handicap: for all ages; purse \$2,000; one and a sixteenth mitles—Sea Prince, 112 (Gantier). 86, 83 and out, won: Cromwell, 112 (Woodstock), 83.20 and out, econd., Salvo, 103 (Chapelle), out, third. Time, 1:46-1-5. The Pirate also fair.

SINTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; calming, purse \$700; one mile and fifty sards—Quaker, 100 (Primrose), \$11.00, \$13.00 and \$4.20, won. Cescoron, 102 (Woodstock), \$0.30 and \$4.50, second; Duke Ruff, 104 (Lancett, \$2.50, third. Time, 1:43. Also ran—Cleeroniab, Nelle Yorke, Allivan and Atternight.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse \$700; one mile—Huen, 110 (Walls), \$1.20, \$1.40 and \$2.50, won. Nig. 100 (Fields), \$3.00 and \$2.50, second; Dennington, 113 (Williams), \$4.10, third. Time, 1:40 3-5. Also ran—Hat Rack, Wiseiman, Egith K. and Bob Glies.

Honors Founder by Electing Him President.

By electing Charles C. Nobles and ntier, president respectively, the members of

The strategy and a second of the large special control of the large specia

at Larchmont Y. C. Traps

A. L. Burns and W. E. Ferguson tied for the high scratch prize at the traps of the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday. Each had a card of 95 out of a possible 100 targets. On the shoot.

Off Burns ran 25 targets straight and won the cup, it was exceptionally pretty shooting, as the sky was overcast and the light poor. Also rain fell throughout the greater part of the shoot.

The definition of the now numerous golf associations in the metropolitan district will hold their annual meetings this week. On Thursday at the Hotel Pennsylvania the Long Islanders will gather to elect officers for the season of 1923 and arrange for the playing of the second series of championships. The following day at the Biltmore the delegates from clubs in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association will assemble to transact similar business.

spent the winter in California. This seymen, most of whom were members year he will be back in Florida, but he will visit the West Coast this time, as he hias engaged accommodations at Belleair. It is felt that the former American and British amateur titleholder will make a decided acquisition to the East ern team in its annual match against the West if he can be induced to play.

See York (3).

Seymen, most of whom were members of the wind were members of the former American of the farmer of the contest in Newark. For the title cannot change hands in that State barring a knockout. The same pair have been matched to meat in the Garden December 29, and the West if he can be induced to play.

New York (3).

Paterson (0).

The scores:

years. The schedule follows:

December 13, Haverford at Princeton; 16, Lehigh at Princeton,

January 6, University of Toronto at Princeton: 9, Columbia at Princeton: 13, Dartmouth at Princeton; 16, Williams at Princeton; 20, Pennsylvania at Penn; 23, Penn Military College at Princeton: 26, Cornell at Cornell; 27, Syracuse at Syracuse; 31, Rutgers at Princeton.

February 17, Stevens at Stevens; 23, Yale at Princeton: 26, Cornell at Princeton.

March 2, Dartmouth at Dartmouth; 3, Worcester at Worcester: 5, Cascents at Princeton; 10, Columbia at Columbia 714, Yale at Yale; 17, Pennsylvania at Princeton.

War Veterans Win at Soccer. With the band of the steamship Aquitania doing the honore throughout the same, the Pritish Great War Veterans of America enjoyed their "soccer day" at McGoldrick's Park in Greenpoint yesterday and defeated the Centro-Hispano team by the score of 2 goals to 1 in the first round for the amateur cub of the United States Football Association.

Copurisht, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, Though some had more and some had less Of stuff of which the stars are made, Still almost all, you must confess, Were fine young fighters, unafraid.

ALL STARS.

Football now covers such a wide area in this country that it has become impossible to pick any eleven players of a season who stand out above the rest. But it is possible to pick some of the best. For example, we can tell you of at least seven men at each position we know to be fine

don't like and watch for results. But in case everything is all right, this is a wasteful method.

98 Out of 100 Targets.

Mid-West Bowling Record.

East Side Five Wins.

Jefferson Park Entries.

Time stores away full and empty boxes, which are the years.

Paterson Blanked in League Small Field Faces Traps Soccer Game by New York

Jerseymen Lack Training and F. A. Siebert Leads, Breaking Are Beaten, 3 to 0.

York Oval yesterday afternoon maintained its place near the top of the table in the American Soccer League. Great things were expected of the Jerseymen, most of whom were members of the fogmer champion team of Todd tracets.

New York (3). Goal Paterson (0). The scores: Campaign December 13

Special Dispatch to The New York Hemain.

Princeton. Dec. 3.—Princeton will open its basketball season against Haverford December 13, according to the 1922-1923 schedule announced to-day, Ruigers will appear on the Tiger court January 31 for the first time in three years. The schedule follows:

December 13, Haverford at Princeton; 16, Laboratory December 14, Haverford at Princeton; 16, Laboratory December 15, Haverford at Princeton; 16, Laboratory December 16, Laboratory December 16, Laboratory December 16, Laboratory December 17, Laboratory December 18, Laborat

Wanderers Lose in Harrison. In an American Soccer League championship game at Harrison, N. J., yesterday the Harrison Football Club obtained the verdict over the Brooklyn Wanderers by the score of 2 goals to 6 At half time the home team led by 1-0, and this advantage was increased through a penalty midway in the sec-

Brooklyn St. George Wins. Brooklyn St. George soccers, leaders in the second division of the New York League, kept up their good work yesterday and defeated the eleven of the Thor Football Club by 2 goals to 1 in the first round for the amateur cup This made ten victories in succession for the St. Georges this season.

for the St. Georges this season. Murphy Resigns at Denver.

A hard fought secor match between the Emeralds and the Socony Football Club at Howard Field, Brooklyn, yesterday resulted in favor of the Emeralds by the score of 3 goals to 2 in the New Arch State League.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 3.—Announcement that Fred J. Murphy, former Yale gridling star, had resigned as football coach at the University of Denver was made terday resulted in favor of the Emeralds have last night. Pressing business by the score of 3 goals to 2 in the New Arch State League.

JOCK HUTCHISON, Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship. ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS By Jock Hutchison

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF THE THORN DRIVEN IN THE BALL. G. C. C.: In your letter you state that a thorn was driven into your ball and that when you landed on the putting green you were unable to putt In this case you would be able to take advantage of rule 24, which says:

In this case you would be able to take advantage of rule 22, which says "If a ball cracks or becomes unfit for play the player may change it on intimating to his opponent his intention to do so." Mud adhering to a ball is not to be considered as making it unfit to play. A thorn, of course, would absolutely put the ball out of commission.

"Dear Jock: In playing a shot on a golf course recently my ball landed in a bush. I tried to play out, but could not get very far, because the bush prevented me from swinging back more than a few inches. I finally had to "I claimed that I had a right to drop out with a penalty of one stroke.

"Was I right or wrong?

(Answer to-morrow, and the problem of the caddle in charge of the pin.) SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS, (Copyright, 1922, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Contenders for Lightweight Title Matched for 15 Rounds at 135 Lbs. on Dec. 15.

MITCHELL TO BOX

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Matchmaker Frank Flournov annced yesterday that Richie Mitchell Chicago had been matched to box fifteen rounds in the Garden on December 15. They will box at 135 pounds, weigh in

Mitchell and White are the leading contenders for the lightweight title. count of seven in the first round of their memorable bout a year ago. Two years ago White knocked Leonard hrough the ropes at Benton Harbor,

Mich.
It is the intention of Flournoy to match Elino Flores with Joe Tiplitz, the slugger from Philadelphia.

braska and Bedenk of Penn State.

As pivot men you could find no better than Bowser of Pittsburgh, terson of Nebraska, Lovejoy of Yale, Garbisch of the Army, Biott of chigan and Heldt of Iowa.

QUARTERBACKS AND OTHER BACKS.

You might choose your quarterbacks from Smythe of the Army, Buell Harvard, Brehnan of Lafayette, Pfann of Cornell, Uteriz of Michigan, rling of Boston College and Glenno of Holy Cross. For your other class you have a choice wide as the sea, but among the leaders are Kipke Michigan, Thomas of Chicago, Roberts of Center, Neale of Yale, Owen of rvard, Kaw of Cornell and Martineau of Minnesota.

You fit is all serious where the vision gleams;

Ape smiles grimly—he knows the worth of dreams.

If there is any one who can sock a golf ball harder than Rex Beach ing him out and leit us have a look at him. When Beach leans his two niged and quarter against a ball it sure travels.

If Robin Hood were a member of a football eleven to-day no opponent er could kick any kind of a goal against his team. He'd puncture the betall with an arrow before it ever got to the goal posts.

And Richard, Friar Tuck and Little John would, have made a first class interest to have learned the prestidigitator's old trick of putting man in a cabinet and then making him disappear.

A sprinter need not necessarily be a fast starter. All he has to do is overtake his field en route. The finish is what counts.

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ssing. John Lester Johnson, who is credited

with having disarranged a few of Jack Dempsey's ribs when they met in the Harlem A. C. a few years ago, is to bat-

night.
Charley Picker and Andy Lake will struggle with each other for the welter honors of the National Guard at the 212th Aircraft Regiment Armory, at Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue at Travers Island Shoot Considerable commotion has been caused by the refusal of Frankle Genaro to meet Pancho Villa in a bout in Newark December 11. It seems that Ge-

Kansas Cirr, Mo., Dec. 3.—The Ziegler five man team of Milwaukee, Wis., established a new mid-West bowling record in the mid-West bowling tournament here last night, with a score of 3,655. Jimmy Smith, captain of the team, shot 661. The former record was held by the Hütchinson Ice Cream Company of Des Moines at 3,017. The Garden will resume boxing next Monday night, when Jack Bernstein will try his short hooks against Kid Wagner of Philadelphia.

There is a new lightweight champion of Australia. His name is Hugh Dwyer, and he took the honors from the former champion, Sid Godfrey, in a twenty round bout in Sydney.

East Side Evening High School de-ceated Eastern Evening High School 25 o 19 in the Evening High School Basketol 25 New York to Meet Bethlehem

As a result of the drawings for the fourth round of the annual National Challenge sup compatition held by the cup committee of the United States Football Association at Fall River, Mass., yesterday, the New York Football Club was paired with the Bethlehem Steel eleven of Bethlehem, Pa. and this game will be played in New York on or before Christmas Day, hall League tournament last night on the

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

link S. C., Brooklyn-Amateur tourns

TUESDAY.

Ploneer Sporting Club—Jack Thompson vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds; Gypsy Daniels vs. Fred Clark, 12 rounds.

Fifteenth Armory—John Leater Johnson vs. Jamaica Kid, 12 rounds.

Riok S. C., Brooklyn—Amateur tourna-THURSDAY.

102d Armory—Sandy Taylor vs. Wildnia Gonid, 8 rounds; Charlie Murray vs Jimmy Gawdy, 8 rounds.

Win for Babcock & Wilcox.

rsey State cup competition at Bay-



Draw on your imagination a moment.

Imagine a line-up of 23 men, one for each chest size-32 to 54. Imagine each man as the

head of a row from three to seven deep - representing our variations for each of these 23 sizes-"longs", "stouts" and so on.

Imagine a lot of such groups, each representing a different model.

Then imagine the young army you'd have if you tried to picture the variety of patterns in each size, in each variation of size, and in each model.

Doesn't this tell why it's so easy for us to fit and please men of all builds?

Four stores full of sensible Christmas gifts for men and boys-things they really need-and wantsporting goods as well as good things to wear.

Christmas gift order forms nov

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Herald So at 35th St. Convenient Fifth Ave.

Major Edwin D. Graff Baya: "I decided to purchase my third Oldsmobile, having used my last Oldsmobile for over six years." Cutting, Larson Co., Inc., Telephone 7260 Columbus Mds Co., Eklyn., 1296 Bedford Av. Oldsmobile

